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Americans Are Swinging Back Americantem.

The American people are swinging back to Americanism.

The national repudiation of Woor now Wilson and his personal project to submerge America in the League of Nations means more than the formal rejection of the mere plan itself. It means more than the rescue of American interests and American independence from momentary peril. It means more than the escape of American freedom from internationalism It means that virile Americanism

has driven out of popular idealism the false doctrines of foreign superi ority which for a quarter of a century were sedulously taught and widely accepted in the United States. It means that old fashioned confidence in the might, the intelligence and the destiny of the republic has been firmly reestablished in minds only a little while ago led astray by false teaching into a wilderness of doubt and timid questioning.

For this triumph of patriotic sentiment, firmly based on history and the contemporaneous records of American accomplishment, the war did somefor cooperation. It made apparent to handled, measured in dollars, were us our physical strength. It disclosed half as much. to us our national and personal adapour united strength.

torate, recording the measured judgthe election. He went to Europe pro- marks, and everybody be better off. claiming himself the mouthplece of a representative character he coveted.

given to him shook some Americans, The old habit of doubt of the integrity of their own methods and conclusions their own opinion of Mr. Wilson and shelter; so with all necessaries. waited patiently for its vindication.

That vindication was not long deown self-chosen colleagues. Europe ment and misery of the nation? saw Mr. Vilson destroy his own proof this country in 1918.

went down on exposure to the analysis of public inspection, American bility of American public opinion were the lesson is not yet ended. established when the rococo embellishments of Mr. Wilson's rhetoric were mercilessly stripped from his sleavy idealism.

on's reception in Europe, had been the policy of secrecy concerning untempted to suggest revision of the doestic appraisal of the quality of his Allies throughout the war. thtesmanship overcame their temporary indecision. The overwhelming the Deutschland, which arrived in the Earlier still French monarchs had najority accepted with composure costal waters of this country on medals struck to commemorate the this unpartisan and disinterested rati- July 9, 1916, with a cargo of dyes and bravery of a town which had held out fication of their judgment of Mr. Wil. chemicals and the announcement that vallantly against besiegers. Belfort son's proposals and methods. Its ef- her cruise marked the beginning of a for its valiant defence in 1870-71 was fect throughout the nation was to weekly submarine cargo carrying ser- awarded the Legion of Honor and the fortify American assurance in Amer- vice between Germany and the United nation erected on the rocks near the ican public opinion and to uphold States. The Bremen, it was asserted, citadel American belief in American public would make the second voyage. The institutions.

provincial to be patriotic. It is no American purpose have cgain come into their own in America.

The American people are swinging back to Americanism. That is not all the truth. The American people have swung back to Americanism.

Senator Lodge's Great Service.

Senator Longz performed a great public service in his address to the senate on the League of Nations yesterday. In dignified and dispassionate words he stripped the Wilson covenant bare and exposed its dangers and its falsities. He reaffirmed sound Americanism in eloquent periods. But he did something besides these things. By his comprehensive survey of the

proposed covenant of the League, and his pitiless exposition of its fundanental viciousness, he restored th erspective of his fellow countrymen No man can read his words, the words of an experienced, able, scholarly statesman, without having his mind cleared of the mass of detail which has accumulated in the discussion of this subject. In this speech Senator Longe considered details but never lost sight of the great principles of Americanism at stake in the contest in which he bears so honorable a part. His citation of specific facts illuminated the general fact; his eloquence was utilized to clarify, not to obscure the great issue.

The address of Mr. Lopgz was memorable contribution to sanity and to real statesmanship.

Dollar Marks or Food?

The Federal Reserve Board's elucidation of our expanded circulation as an effect, not a cause, was simplicity itself. Since it takes eight pints to measure a gallon it takes sixteen to measure two gallons. Exactly so doubling national business, in dollars: thing. It revealed us to ourselves an doubling national wages, in dollars; essentially homogeneous people. It doubling all transactions, in dollars, disclosed to us our unlimited capacity required more currency than sufficed for cooperation when the times call when the business done and the wages

As important also is it for the pub tability. It aroused understanding of lic to understand the fuller meaning of the statement of the Governor of To it, also, the exposure of Woop- the Federal Reserve Board. This is now Wilson and his plans has like- that by readjustment from the abnorwise contributed. The American elec- mal to the normal the transactions can shrink, in dollar marks, without ment of the American population, voted a loss of national wealth in the true lack of confidence in Mr. Wilson in economic sense. The wages can count the November elections of 1918. The lower, in dollar marks, without labor uffering loss. On the contrary, ther world that Mr. Wilson did not speak may be lower wages, in dollar marks; for his fellow countrymen. Mr. Will- there may be lower bank clearances. son refused to abide by the result of lower business transactions, in dollar

As clear as sunshine is the ecounited citizenship unanimously indors- nomic truth that there is no more ing the projects he put forward. He bread, by a single loaf, in a billion neglected no opportunity to assert the bushels of wheat at \$2 a bushel than in the billion bushels at \$1 a bushel. Europe listened, believed and ac- It is the wheat-not the dollar marks cented Mr. Wilson at his own valua- painted on it-which is the wealth of tion. Europe could not understand the nation and of mankind. It is the He has refused to comply with genhow Americans could refuse to accept wheat, in its abundance or in its him in the same way. The reception scarcity, for man, woman and child. which belos to support ill or well the race, whatever the money wage of labor, whatever the money income of was still strong in a few citizens. But the average human being. So it is with the overwhelming majority stuck by meat and other food; so with raiment

Give everybody all the meat and bread he now has, all the clothes he layed. The crumbling of Mr. WIL- now has, all the comforts he now has, son's edifice of international idealism and express it all in pennies where took place before the eyes of Europe, now it is expressed in dollars. Then Europe saw Mr. Wilson pitch "open who shall gainsay in cold reason that covenants openly arrived at" inconti- his fruits will be as rich as they were nently out of the window. Europe under the former dollar marks which saw Mr. Wilson drop "freedom of the were larger but emptler? And after seas" quietly into the waste basket, the brass tacks experience of the last Europe saw Mr. Wilson bend "self- year how many brains that can think determination of peoples" to meet the straight will doubt that if the quanexigencies of political expediency in tity of the necessaries and the luxuthe case of Flume. Europe saw Mr. ries alike at the disposal of all of us Wilson traffic with the Bolsheviki to-day were cut in two to-morrow while American soldiers were fighting the riches of mankind, the riches of Bolshevik soldiers. Europe saw Mr. the individuals, though the pennies Wilson cynically abandon China to were called golden eagles, likewise its fate against the protests of his would be halved to the impoverish-

Is a dollar more valuable, can a gramme, and as it saw it began to dollar be more valuable, than a dime understand the attitude of the Amer. if it will not do a dime's work? Is a ican people as set forth by the voters counterfeit bill that will buy nothing As Mr. Wilson's self-revelation full buying of five cents? This is the ditions. Towns which have bravely progressed in Europe, European opin- fuller meaning of the assurance of the withstood sieges and the havoc and closing of Sing and the release properties of the peace treaty reminds ion shifted. Wonder over the refusal Governor of the Federal Reserve disasters of war become something to give Mr. Wilson the vote of confi. Bank. It is the normal working of brain more than houses and shops and piles dence he coveted was replaced by ad. power. It is the undimmed light of of bricks and stones; they come to

stock went up. The solidity and sta- simple, shining truths we shall; for ful recognition of the nation. Thus in

The Fate of the Bremen.

By repatriating the crew of the German submarine merchant ship This process had its inevitable re- Bremen the British authorities have action in this country. Those who, cleared up one of the minor mysteries stunned by the warmth of Mr. Win- of the war and directed attention to

dersea boats captured or sunk by the

Deutschland was carefully inspected said on his second arrival here that he had given up the Bremen as lost.

There were numerous reports that the Bremen was not lost, however, but had been captured and taken to a British port. Many persons asserted they had seen her tied up in English waters. But the Admiralty adhered strictly to its policy of standing mute when information was sought as to nearly three years of close confine on the nerves of German sailors and contributed materially to the loss of coveted honors to a municipality. German naval morala.

After her commercial ventures the Deutschland was transformed into a warshin, and under the armistice terms she was surrendered to the Allies and Associated Powers. That the Bremen would have been similarly transformed is practically certain, for the commercial importance of the car goes submarines could transport between Germany and distant neutra nations was insignificant in comparison with the possible usefulness of the vessels when ruthless under water warfare was revived by the Imperial German Government in 1917.

Colonel House's Absence

In the hearings on the propose treaty of peace with Germany the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has established two facts be yond the possibility of question.

One is the complete domination President Wilson exercised over his nominal colleagues in the American delegation to the Paris conference. domination unilluminated so far as the record shows by a single ray of enlightenment proceeding from the Chief Magistrate acting as his own plenipotentiary. Perhaps Colonel House was favored beyond Secretary LANSING, General BLISS and HENRY WHITE. If he was, the reason for Colonel House's present seclusion in England may be found in his superior knowledge of the transactions in the French capital.

That this speculation as to the cause of Colonel House's abstention from the joys of American life at this moment is permissible is a conclusion amply justified by the second fact established before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

This fact is that President Wilson is determined under no circumstances to allow the committee to instruct it self as to the considerations, national and International, which influenced the negotiators in the Peace Conference. On this point his purpose is unshakable, notwithstanding the promise of all the information in his pos session he made to the Senate in laying the draft of the treaty before it. eral and specific requests of the Committee on Foreign Relations for documents and data, and he has used his influence to prevent the history of the Peace Conference from being given to the world through the medium of the French Parliament. The antagonistic attitude of President Wilson toward publicity is completely outlined in his preposterous refusal to disclose to the committee General Buss's letter of protest against the betrayal of China by this country, on the ground that General Buss might not want

his sentiments known. These facts, established in Washington, and Colonel House's absence visit to England at a time when any tables; ness would naturally long to be where unholiness. the struggle for personally conducted internationalism waged flercest.

Paris Honored for Its Heroism.

heroism Premier CLEMENCEAU follows as potent as a nickel that will do the time-honored custom and French tramiration for the insight of the Amer- truth. It is horse sense. It is, at the represent the moral stamina and spirit will speedly go higher. fean people. As Mr. Wilson's stock same time, the A B Cs of economics. of the inhabitants and to be worthy of If we have not yet come, the nation honors bestowed upon heroes whose along with the economist, to see these conduct has entitled them to the gratethe army orders Premier CLEMENCEAU pays this tribute to Paris:

"The city of Paris, a capital magnificently worthy of France, animated by patriotic faith which never faltered, bore with firm and smiling courage frequent bombardments by aircraft and long range guns from

1914 to 1918 and has added deathloss

Honors were conferred upon French The Bremen was a sister ship of towns in the time of the Revolution promptly or efficiently with business commanding the town the colossal Lion of Belfort.

Upon Amiens was bestowed the national spirit which in the past gave in disguise, but her peaceful charac- held in the Cathedral when its floor body and vigor and character to our ter was established and clearance pa- was still littered with the broken public life. It is no longer considered pers were issued by the American auglass and fragments of masonry left thorities for her return to her home, as the result of the German bom onger good form to apologize for the just as clearance papers were daily bardment. Nancy was another city so United States. It is no longer fash- granted to the surface merchant ves- honored. The order for the recogniionable to say "they do these things sels of other belligerent Powers. The tion of this town's stubborn defence better in France," or in England, or Deutschland made a second trip, dock- was received by its inhabitants on the in Germany, when the disposal of publing November 1, 1916, at New Londay which it was said the Kaiser had lic problems is under discussion. don, but the Bremen never arrived. chosen for its triumphal entry at the Mr. President; your move." Where upon the President states that this ac-

The city most honored in the last war was Verdun. France paid her tribute for its noble defence by conferring the Cross of the Legion of Honor and also the Croix de Guerre. To these were added the most distinguished war decorations of the Allled nations: the British military cross, the Russian cross of the Order of Saint George, the Italian gold the fate of enemy submarines. As medal for military bravery, the Bel- from one department to another; end-"the entire crew" of the Bremen is gian cross of the Order of Leopold, said to have been repatriated after the Serbian and Montenegrin medals order of the day and meanwhile chaos of valor, and a gold sword was the nent it will be assumed that the gift to Verdun from the Mikado of Bremen was not sunk, but was cap Japan. No town had before received inability to cope promptly with business tured. The effect of British secrecy such a tribute for valor; while for problems could have been furnished than some of the Allied nations it was the civilians has been described as highly first time in their history that they demoralizing, and it is said to have had made the award of their most public at a most opportune time.

Paris may not be held in the same spirit of veneration by the French as Verdun. Fortunately it was not forced to endure the same hardships or to suffer to the same extent the havoc of war. But for the fortitude and bravery which it displayed as the the high tribute it received from Premler CLEMENCEAU

Constitutional Law in Canada.

The latest mails from London bring ews of an important decision by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council which throws an interesting light on the composite government of the Dominion of Canada and illustrates the development in the British Empire of a phase of law analogous to constitutional law in this country.

The case before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council-which is the court of last resort for Great Britain's overseas dominions and colonies generally-involved the validity of a statute known as the Manitoba referendum act. By this statute the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Manitoba at Winnipeg undertook to authorize direct law making by popu- extensive manufacturing, peopled by a lar vote in addition to legislation in the ordinary way by the Provincial power such as he possesses in respect to laws enacted by the Legislative Assembly was conferred upon the Lieutenant-Governor in respect to Profiteering indeed! Never was a more laws enacted by means of the proproved fatal to the Manitoba referendum act.

work of the House of Lords when sitting as the highest court of appeal in cases arising in the United Kingdom Associated with them are some other members of the Privy Council who have held high judicial office in India, Australia or the colonies. In Assembly, because it interferes with the veto power over all legislation which is vested in the Lieutenant-Governor as the representative of the spect, with the organic law under which the Province of Manitoba exists, and hence it cannot be allowed laborer's wage and every pound of ento stand.

the Constitution; only in the Cana-Constitution.

from the United States may perhaps enly maid, stern justice in Masachu- a month for the next twelve months on be read together, and when they are setts is halting Sunday golf. Right! all transportation charges, the deficit to a plausible explanation is found of Keep members in the club houses, be made up from income tax, would Colonel House's otherwise mysterious dwell; pent in cafés close to the card transportation which would be cumulaworld reconstructor of his ethnologi- in the fresh air and sunshine, those and possibly within three years we cal eminence and cartographical great- well known tempters to sin and should have the scale of costs down

human nature that the persons who floor is a better place to live than the protested against the plan of liquor attic. searches on the principle of the thing now find nothing objectionable in the In his citation of Paris as a city of principle of investigating raids directed against possible food hoarders.

The cost of food and clothing reference by the President in his high people; the only ones on earth who other engaging idealist, Mr. Dick. rejoice at the h e l and pray that it

The theatre managers are suing their striking actors for \$500,000 and they don't want to be paid in stage money, either. The Suspicious Arkansas Reporter.

From the Conicay County Unit. Alga Thomas went driving Sunday eve ning, but don't think he was by himself. The Crops.

Knicker-Wheat fixes the cost of living of common sense.

THEORIES AND RED TAPE. The Government in Business Shows

Inherent Weakness. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir! Presi General of Railroads, fornishes most

It appears from the President's letter that the question of wages of railroad shopmen was submitted to the board of railroad wages and working conditions of the Railroad Administration These causes have recreated that to reveal whether she was a warship Croix de Guerre. The ceremony was last February, but was not reported placed to-day by the two dollar bill be board reported its inability, "at any rate Not so many years ago the dollar for the time being, to agree upon a bill would purchase in a not too prerecommendation"; thereupon the Prest- tentious restaurant or chop house dent, although having previously been fair steak with potatoes served on the ity in the premises, sought to shift the bill to accomplish this, and the steak it

> the President: "It is up to you, Wheretion of Congress "leaves me free and used to throw in a silken cord wrapped indeed imposes upon me the duty to round the crown waich nobody ever concludes: "It is clearly our duty to proceed with the bills to enable a man to take title to a matter in the hope of disposing of it." Any efficient'y conducted private enterprise would have met and acted upon and that the two dollar bill has taken the question of wages within forty-eight hours after the demand was made. Un- on the salary list. der governmental management no one is ready to assume responsibility; the cherish it against the day when it in effort is constantly made to shift it turn will be replaced by the four dollar less investigations and reports are the results. No better proof of the inherent of business enterprise and of its tota is contained in the President's letter

ROBERT W. BONTNOR. New York, August 12.

Give Economic Laws a Chance. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: More power and courage to the patriotic war you are waging upon the high cost of

living! While the air is murky with verbal capital of the Allies it is deserving of for and organization din is thundering with shoutings of profiteer and profit eering as the basic cause it is a hopeful sign when THE SUN trains its editoria gun on a prominent phase of artifi-cially sustained prices and occasionally All the more hopeful is it when other papers begin to quote at length from your able and illuminating editorials. To a large class of superannuates and increasingly high cost of living has true significance, while to the wage earne it is relative only, more particularly that class of wage earners who use it cost of production through wage in-

> Even industry, dexterity and efficlency are discouraged in that shift incompetency and sloth are protected. It is perfectly patent to all that prices are altitudinous and still mounting, but it is deniable that labor ts starving or in any way suffering.

In this city of moderate wealth but large proportion of mechanics and railway employees, there seems to be no complaint about dulness of trade among Assembly subject to the approval of the jewellers or music dealers, and if thing. the Lieutenant-Governor. No veto the automobile salesman complains it is only because the manufacturer cannot the Constitution of the United States as keep up with his ordera.

was never more rife than now. hollow and hypocritical cry raised to posed referendum. This omission has cover disregard for all economic law. Let untrammelled industry once more hold full sway; let once more the law of supply and demand have full swing, them law lords who do the judicial cance, while liberty and freedom will once again be established. A. C. KNISKESN, M. D.

MECHANICSVILLE, August 13.

Reaching the Landing Places.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: All highbrow Washington claims to have been groping for an elevator which could this Manitoba case they have agreed safely carry capital and labor from the that the statute in question is beyond top floor to the ground floor, and every the legislative power of the Provincial time one attacks the theorist's pet elevator one is met with the retort that otherwise one can jump from the window. At the risk of the same retort may I suggest what to my mind is a safe and sane elevator, and the fac Crown. It is in conflict, in this re- that Washington will never admit it under present conditions won't in itself change my opinion. Into every commodity and every

ergy there enters time and time again. Here we have a close analogy to a the increased cost of transportation. case in this country in which a law is Collars and shoes, sugar and shirts enacted in defiance or disregard of coal and cucumbers pay transportation the Constitution; only in the Coase and so too does power, whether it he dian case the law under which Mani- man or water. No other factor entertoba's government was organized and ing universally into the item of costs exists takes the place of an American is controlled at one fountain head, and it's a wild theory from Pennsylvania perhaps, but one in which I believe In the interest of morality, heav- that a gradual reduction, say 2 per cent. close to the lockers where demons give a net reduction of 24 per cent, in keep them anywhere but out live in its effect on commodity prices, ture, is said to have 183 automobiles.

not 24 but 48 per cent. In advancing this theory it is based W. R. COYLE.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., August 12.

Another Idealist Recalled.

threatens to make necessary the cost of living address to the cureall of all its prisoners. Its inmates are one of the intrusion of the head of just now more than ever a peculiar Charles 1, into the memorial of that NEW YORK, August 12.

> Some the League of Nations Hall as wisdom's own. Best of man's creations Heaven's cornerstone.

Others vaguely dream it Worthy to be shown, Fatuously deem it

Others still detect it As a danger known, Deeply they suspect it Bome one's blarney stone. McLANDSCROE WILSON.

TWO DOLLAR RILLS.

Both Sentiment and Facts Give The

a Reason for Being. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: cannot agree with your corresponden conclusive evidence of the inherent in-ability of governmental agencies to deal one dollar bill every time. Rather think we should have more of them personally I cannot get too many. But that is not to the point,

It is still true that theoretically the foliar is the standard unit of our mone tary system, but in practice that no holds. The dollar bill is re until July 16, at which time the cause of prevailing economic conditions

side. To-day it takes the two dolla held up to the light will be found to be Congress refused to assume the re-sponsibility and in effect politely said cents aplece and up. In the early teens of this century

three one dollar bills would buy straw hat of good quality, and they used. Now it requires three two dollar straw hat of the same or inferior quality. Look where you may, you wil the place of the one dollar bill except Let us keep the two dollar bill and

NEW YORK, August 12.

MILITARY PENALTIES.

'Hardbolled" Smith's Sentence and Some Naval Punishments.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET! IN eference to your editorial article on the practices at Prison Farm No. 2 may rot without a trace of criticism, dray our attention to a curious contrast? Ex-or is he ext-Lieutenant "Hard ociled" Smith, on his own admission re ponsible for driving at least one man to an attempt at suicide, convicted of brutal onth sentence: Sergeant Ball, smiling ly admitting the most abominable things serving six months.

And in the same day's news one res probably "good fellows all," sentenced to be publicly stripped of rank and ratings and to serve five and twelve year sentences for graft. Not that they go Save us all, what a contrast!

FRANK McCourt. MOUNT VERNON, August 12.

THE WAY OF PRUDENCE. n Old Maxim for the Senate in Deal-

ing With the Treaty. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It recent article urging the Senate of the Inited States to ratify the peace treaty including the League of Nations I read a statement to the effect that the Senate after the delay caused by reading this document knows little more about it than it did before.

An old maxim of law, business an mmon sense is, "Never sign a document that you do not understand. Moreover, one essential condition of valid contract is that the minds of the parties shall meet on the subject or

In the past the people have defended a matter of necessity. Under present conditions in Europe, and especially in Asia, this obligation seems imperative.

RICHMOND HILL, August 12.

Poison Ivy on Exhibition.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It The able and distinguished lawyers freed from all organized and govern may interest your readers to know that errorent. I have not known any Ford who constitute the Judicial Commit-mental interference; then will profiteer- a polson by plant is to be seen in the to do as much garden in Bryant Square with a wire screen around it so that all may learn to recognize the dangerous plant. There may be one at Union Square; if not, there should be. The idea of exhibiting it is excellent. To whom do we owe R. P. G. LAFAYETTE DAY TO

NEW YORK, August 12.

Note on the Situation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Taking it by and large, from the Shipping Board to the mail service, the Administration has been having a Hurley-Burleson time of it. J. K. H. WASHINGTON, August 12.

His Translation.

From the Kaneas City Star

"A husband and father should never speak a cross word in his home," a tride "Great guns of iron" interrupted Gap
Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark "You
can't expect the poor cuss to hop up and
tear outdoors in all kinds of weather, can
you, parson?"

yountable exercises in the schools,
churches and public places.

The proclamation follows:
"Whereas, the sixth day of September
marks the anniversary of the birth of
Marquis de Lafayette, who with great
heroism and at personal sacrifice areas

J. Fenimore Cooper, Profiteer. Cooper was writing the Leatherstocking

"Too plutocratic," they warned him consider the price of leather."

TRADE BRIEFS.

The number of mator cars in the Nyogo prefecture of Japan in 1908 was four, in 1912 there were fourteen, in 1916 there were eighty-nine, and at the end of 1918 Consul-General Aftert Haistead reports

from Stockholm that the Swedish Ayrahir Association is planning to export cattle of this breed as soon as such export is British Air Ministry's Plans It is merely another peculiarity of on Washington's theory that the ground permitted. Offers have been received from Finland, the Baltle provinces, Russia, Poland and Germany. American manufacturers of medicine botties are offered an excellent opportunity

for the sale of their products in the English market to-day. Supplies are practi-cally exhausted, and both the wholesale To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The and the retail druggists are looking to eference by the President in his high. American makers to relieve the situation.

ARGUMENTS END IN FORD'S LIBEL TRIAL

"Tribune's" Lawyer Calls Motor Maker "Piker" Beside Andrew Carnegie.

DECLINED TO GIVE SON

Manufacturer's Lawyer Calls Opponent "Vilifier"-Judge to Charge Thursday.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 12.-Final rguments were finished to-day in the million dollar libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune. Elliott G. Stevenson said the final word for the Tribune and Alfred Lucking for Mr. Ford. A large audience listened to the rguments.
Judge Tucker announced a suspension

of court Wednesday and will charge the jury Thursday,
"Henry Ford, with all his belated war work and philanthropy, is a piker beside Andrew Carnegle," declared Stevenson. "He gave the use of property worth a few million dollars, which are nothing

to him. He refused the Government

what thousands of others gave—his son. Comparisons of Ford to Christ, the crucifixion and crown of thorns ideas are biasphemy. We have proved that he was in 1916 a disloyal anarchist, and all his works since cannot change the

Mr. Stevenson said agitators like Ford were responsible for the Bolshevist-like demands of the railroad men.

droit and able vilifier of character in

Lawyer Called Vilifier. "The Tribune has employed the most

Michigan to attack in cold blood one of the world's greatest and finest men," delared Attorney Lucking. "Cold blood means what I have said, for the attack was written in blood.
"They have taken the man who could risualize an entire revolution in the shippullding industry, who could create a plant that produces three automobiles s

They have taken a man who has done more than any other, not alone in mate-rial assistance but in supporting the ioral stamina of the country in a time of stress, and called him an anarchist "They have taken a man who has bettered the condition of the workingnan throughout the world and held aim up as turning away employees and their families for serving the country. "Give him a verdict commensurate ith the injuries he has suffered. The oney will be put to some good use

The payment will be a punishment for those who seek to biast his reputation and his work." "The defence has tried to place a special stigma on the word anarchist, as a bomb thrower," concluded Mr. Steven "The entire editorial shows that the test was service to the natio oposition to those who would serve it. He sald he did not know what the fun

Forced to Prove Ignorance.

They forced us to lay the mind of Henry Ford bars and show him not only ignorant of the fundamentals of government, but almost unable to read

with dollars, but Henry Ford has created such a halo that it seems these words could not hurt him, for he received the popular vote of Michigan for Presidential candidate in 1916, two months after the editorial appeared."

Mr. Stevenson told of the war record of Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Mediil Patterson, the latter a spectator

n the courtroom. "And they have called these mer yellow. These men need no apology They have done their duty by the Gov These men need no apology Mr. Lucking said the Tribune had shown bad faith, and that instead of re-

tracting when the facts were shown to be wrong and the comment unjust. defendant had come into stroy the reputation of the plaintiff

Gov. Smith Asks State to Hold Public Services.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

ALBANT, Aug. 12.—Gov. Smith issued a proclamation to-day designating Sentem-ber 6, the anniversary of the bitch of Lafayette and also the anniversary of Larayette and and the anniversary of the battle of the Marne, as Lafayette Day and calling upon the ropic of this State to observe and celebilite the day by suitable exercises in the schools.

heroism and at personal sacrifice assisted in securing for our nation the freedom which we now enjoy; and "Whereas, this date also marks the anniversary of the battle of the Marne.

in which so many men heroically laid down their lives to establish the principles for which our foreign the principles for which our foreign the principles for which our foreign the manner of the Marne. down their lives to establish the princi-ples for which our forefathers fought; "Now, therefore, I. Alfred E. Smith, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby set aside and proclaim the sixth day of September as Lafayetts Day, and had refused a peace offer in "an irre-urge the people of our State to observe and celebrate this day by suitable exercises in the schools, churches and public places of the various communities."

FLIGHT ABANDONED BECAUSE OF SMASH

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Congright, 1919, all rights reserved. London, Aug. 12.—The smash at Fe-lixstowe of the Fury biplane is a very great disappointment to the Air Minis-try, which had hoped that the giant air-plane would be able to start to-day on

American makers to relieve the situation.

The Scandinavian Pencii Wood Company, with a capital stock of \$136,000, has been organized in Koge, Denmark, to prepare woods, especially the cheaper kinds, such as birch, ash and sim, by a patented method that makes them more durable. All wend treated by this process is called teakin wood.

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The Government of Jamaica has instituted a tax on commercial travellers representing foreign business houses. Commercial travellers are required to register and pay an annual tax of 10 pounds (\$48,66). Failure so to register and pay the tax involves hazy penalties, including imprisonment.

It was the original intentition that she should take part in a transatiantic flight, but ultimately the southern voyage was selected.

The Fury was equipped with two separate power units so that if one failed she could continue flying. She was capable of carrying thirty passengers at eighty or ninety miles an hour. Elaborate preparations had been made for the honorary charman according to announcement yeareds by William Boyce Thompson. William pudsing imprisonment.

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THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For Rastern New York-Showers and For Eastern New York—Showers and thunderstorms probably to-day and temorrow; moderate southeast winds.

For New Jersey—Showers and thunderstorms to-day and to-morrow; moderate, possibly fresh, sast winds.

Fur Northern New England — Partiveloudy to-day; to-morrow; showers sad thunderstorms; moderate south winds.

For Bouthern New England — Partiveloudy, followed by showers late to-day and to-morrow; moderate south winds.

For Western New York—Showers and thunderstorms to-day and to-morrow are much change in temperature; moderate south winds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Pressure in high off the New England coast and is ever the upper Mississippl and Misson valleys and on the south Atlantic coast of the coast unsettled weather, with local showers and thouserstorms Wednesday and Thursday, throughout the country, generally sast of the Minsissippi River. It will be somewhat cooler Thursday in the upper lake resim and Ohio Valley. Elsewhere east of Mississippi temperature changes will set be marked.

Observations at United States Weather I rean stations taken at 5 P. M. yesterday, senty-fifth meridian time:

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

Highest temperature, 78, at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 68, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 73.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

David R, Francis, United States Ambassador to Russia, will deliver an address on Russia at the Advertising Club, i P. M. A stated meeting of the Board of Education, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, 4 P. M. A P. M.
Meeting and luncheon, Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Hotel Pennsylvania.
Meeting of New York Chapter of Engl.
meeting Societies, at the Society Building & P. M.

MICHAELIS DENIES HE OPPOSED PEACE

Refutes Premier's Charge by Publishing Letter Bearing on Pope's Offer.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 11 (delayed) -- Dr. Michaelis, former Imperial Chanceller 125 sent to German newspapers statement BE OBSERVED SEPT. 6 declaring he did not refuse to negative with England through Pope Benedict in 1917, as has been alleged by Premier Bauer in recently published statements. Premier Bauer bad made public a letter from Dr. Michaelis to Field Marshal wa Hindenburg, dated September 12, 1915, seeking to prove that there was a refusal to meet England with a view in

of the bind of making peace at that time The former Chancellor declares that I making public the letter the Premis suppressed one important part. section Dr. Michaells includes with his

statement to the press. It follows: "Who will venture to attack Germany again after she has maintained hersel three or four years against superior power, and lately, as an incomparable proof of her competence, has achieved a brilliant victory in the East: If we on the above basis, were able to obtain peace for our poor, tortured people and the world, then we ought to do not conduct this war one moment

by saying that, had his complete letter been published, the representatives of the Government would not have cen-vinced a portion of their party that he

Dr. Michaelis concludes his statement

chief of staff. In announcing to the newspapers to-day that he assumes re-sponsibility for the decisions and commands of former Emperor William from September, 1914, to August 1916, de-clares he has no intention whatever of clares he has no intention whatever of vocal and the disposal of the Allies. The General's statement says that if he surrendered to the Allies he would recognize a pressure which, he considers, "mocks all justice."

Paris newspapers on August ? announced that the German delegation at Versailles had transmitted to the Su-preme Council of the Peace Conference a letter from Gen. Falkenhayn The letter said the former German was prepared to offer himself to the Al-

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